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Feline frenzy!

A loose lion saunters around suburban Philadelphia, panicking the community

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Massacre

Lady Eagles basketball team outscored opponents 189-119 in the Hampton Inn Tournament

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Today's readers don't look for enough meaning, columnist argues

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Miller, Schrenko resolve first public dispute

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Blaming miscommunication and their staffs, Democratic Gov. Zell Miller and incoming state School Superintendent Linda Schrenko, a Republican, have resolved their first public dispute.

The disagreement was over whether Ms. Schrenko's Department of Education or the Georgia Public Telecommunications Commission should guide the high-tech revolution in Georgia classrooms. The telecommunications agency is headed by outgoing Superintendent Werner Rogers, a Democrat defeated by Ms. Schrenko in November.

Which agency oversees lottery-funded technology for elementary, middle and high schools is no minor issue. Since July 1, more than \$83 million — five times as much as GPTC's budget — has been spent on computers and other equipment.

Miller wanted a single agency in charge and thought the commission would be best. But Ms. Schrenko disagreed vehemently, so he dropped the plan Wednesday.

"She and I are going to work together," the governor said. "She was elected by the people of Georgia, just like I was. I have found her a good person to work with."

"I know there are folks, including in the media and on our own staffs, who would like to see us fuss and fight," he said. "But it's very important that governor and school superintendent be together as much as they can."

Next issue is a week away

The next edition of *The George-Anne* will be Tuesday, Jan. 17, not Thursday, Jan. 12. Next week will begin the twice-weekly schedule. Turn in classifieds, announcements, etc. by this Friday for next Tuesday's edition.

WEATHER

TODAY

Mostly sunny, with a low in the upper 30s and a high in the lower 60s.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, it will be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid 40s and a low in the lower 40s.
Thursday, it will be partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the lower 50s.



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Faculty, staff owe over 500 parking fines

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Despite efforts by the GSU parking and transportation department to have faculty and staff pay outstanding tickets, there were a total of 507 as of Jan. 6.

The policy which was developed by the Parking and Transportation committee last year suggested that faculty and staff would have to pay their tickets before receiving their hang-tags. Prior to last spring quarter, there was no policy which stated faculty and staff tickets had to be paid.

"The committee decided the faculty and staff would have to pay their tickets prior to receiving their hang-tags," said Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation. "There were people who did receive their hang-tags because they were in the appeal process."

The extended appeal period was also suggested by the committee because there had never been a policy which would force faculty and staff to pay their tickets.

According to Chambers, the appeal process is the same one which is applied to students. He also said all the tickets on the

list (Jan. 6, 1995) are outstanding.

According to the policy, a faculty member who has paid their tickets before the start of last fall quarter won't have to pay those tickets until they attempt to receive their hang-tag next fall.

"It is certainly up to the administration if we implement the process for each quarter (forcing the faculty to pay), but we will be discussing the issue in our upcoming meetings," Chambers said. "We have sent out notices to the faculty and staff who have outstanding tickets and also sent special notices to those that have a considerable amount of tickets."

Chambers said the faculty and staff can and would be booted just as the students who have more than five outstanding tickets.

One of the faculty members on the list was Communication Arts Professor Mical Whitaker.

"I haven't had the money to pay my tickets, but I intend to do so," Whitaker said. "I think the policy is fair."

Whitaker had outstanding tickets spring and fall quarter as well as this quarter.

The number of tickets for the faculty and staff were down for the first time in three quarters.

"I think this is working, the number of tickets and the amount owed is lower," Chambers said.

The Worst Offenders

(faculty and staff with \$35 or more compounded through unpaid parking tickets as of Jan. 6)

•Mical Whitaker - 10 tickets - \$90	•Teri Brantley - 3 tickets - \$45
•Yolanda Barrow - 7 tickets - \$80	•Tommy Macon - 4 tickets - \$45
•Serina Davis - 8 tickets - \$80	•Shawn Wheeler-Lewis - 4 tickets - \$45
•Georgia Smith - 10 tickets - \$80	•Linda Arthur - 5 tickets - \$40
•Melanie Tremble - 5 tickets - \$80	•Audrey Campbell - 4 tickets - \$40
•James E. Randall - 9 tickets - \$75	•Florence Ferguson - 6 tickets - \$40
•Tex Sheffield - 5 tickets - \$75	•Frank Radovich - 6 tickets - \$40
•Karen Ferro - 5 tickets - \$70	•Lisa Williams - 7 tickets - \$40
•Ruthie Hill - 6 tickets - \$70	•Leslie Zoellner - 4 tickets - \$40
•Wendell Thompkins - 5 tickets - \$70	•John W. Davenport - 3 tickets - \$35
•David Robinson - 7 tickets - \$65	•Ruth Gooding - 3 tickets - \$35
•Ann Garrigues - 3 tickets - \$50	•Verdery Kennedy - 4 tickets - \$35
•Steve Forney - 5 tickets - \$55	•Larry Lonon - 3 tickets - \$35
•Alfred Ivery - 5 tickets - \$55	•Linda Paige - 3 tickets - \$35
•Beth Joyner - 4 tickets - \$50	•Homer Parrish - 3 tickets - \$35
•Sanford Rogers - 5 tickets - \$50	•Timothy Teeter - 2 tickets - \$35
•Hilda Barnes - 3 tickets - \$45	•Linda Williams - 4 tickets - \$35

Landlord protesting city zoning codes again, claiming civil rights violations

By Christopher Cole
Managing Editor

The signs would catch the eye of anyone crossing the intersection of Fair Road and Herty Drive.

"GSU STUDENTS: NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. STATESBORO COMMUNITY LEADERS: NATIONAL DISGRACE. (VIOLATE STUDENTS CIVIL RIGHT)"

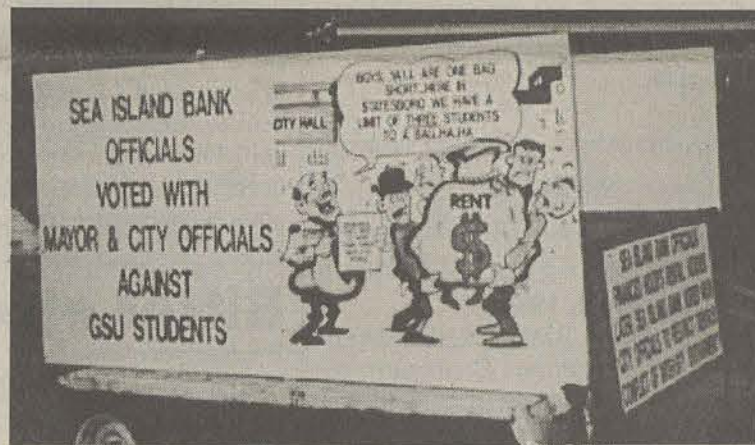
Or:
"4 RESPONSIBLE UNRELATED TENANTS SHOULD BE FREE TO LIVE IN AMERICAN ANY RESIDENTIAL AREA THEY CHOOSE."

These are only a couple of the protest signs posted by landlord James Hood in his backlash against Statesboro zoning ordinances that have affected his student tenants.

Hood renewed his protest last week after hearing rumors that code enforcement officers were observing houses, taking photographs of driveways and sending letters to inform tenants of possible violations.

Code enforcement officer Chip Godbee responded that city marshals are only trying to gather evidence of violations, and that picture-taking has only occurred in "two or three" cases.

The controversial ordinance limits the number of unrelated



Special Photo

Protest signs such as these have been posted on Fair Road and other parts of town by landlord James Hood in response to controversial Statesboro zoning codes that affect students.

residents in a household zoned R-1 or R-2 to three. The code has affected transient residents, such as students, the most.

Hood said he has not protested since last year, but that renewed "harassment" of students compelled him to post new signs.

"Everything's been cool since last year regarding the conflicts and disturbances [by students] in the community," he said. "One member of the community wrote a letter to the editor asking me to take the clothesline down that I had out there. She was so rational that I took it down."

He said that picture-taking and letter-writing by the city

caused him to bring out more signs, repaint his red-white-and blue trees, and paint two more trees. Friday during the lunch rush hour, he stood in the middle of the display holding an American flag.

In one incident, at a residence on Herty Drive, the residents received a letter from the city informing them of an ordinance violation. One of the tenants said four people were living at the house, and that they would have to respond by a certain date. She said that one of her roommates, who was unavailable for comment, had been told by a neighbor that people were in their yard taking pictures.

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Officer's death still a shock to campus police

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

GSU Chief of Police Ken Brown characterized the death of officer Michael Strickland as "a personal loss" to the GSU public safety department.

"Michael was more than an employee. He was a friend," Brown said. "His death has created a void that will take time to fill."

Strickland, 22, died on Dec. 1 as a result of injuries incurred when his GMC Jimmy crossed the center line of County Road 9, striking the oncoming car driven by Austin Mincey. Mincey died after the accident as well.

Strickland, a Statesboro resident, was on his way home from his first 12-hour shift as a GSU police officer when the accident occurred.

Dispatchers work two 8-hour shifts and two 12-hour shifts a week while officers work three 12-hour shifts with the next three nights off.

Strickland was not new to the department as he had worked there for a year as a dispatcher. He was later promoted to police officer after graduating from the Coastal Area Police Academy.

GSU Public Safety Officer Eric Snowberger worked with Strickland from his first days there as a dispatcher. He found

out about the accident while on duty at the Parking and Transportation office.

"Someone there asked me if I had heard about one of our people being involved in an accident," Snowberger said. "When she said that he was an officer and a dispatcher, that's when I knew it was Michael."

"He was one of the most likable people you could know. Nobody could hate him. He was always upbeat, wanting to go out and do things."

"Even though he only worked one night, that was his dream — to become a police officer. We don't really talk about it around the office because it's still a big shock to us," fice

"We'll never know exactly what happened," Brown said. "There are so many things that can distract you while you're driving. [The length of the shift] was not new to him. He could have dropped something on the floor of his car. Fatigue is a possibility."

"Where the accident occurred, there was no room for error," he said. "Had either car been there three or four seconds later — or sooner — the accident probably wouldn't have happened."

"It was one of those situations where everything had to go wrong to occur."



Jerome New

One of the changes which The pines has implemented in order to cut down on people coming through the apartment complex who are not residents.

car at the clubhouse," she said.

Sussex has two off duty police officers, one certified security officer and several residents for their security team, according to Meyer.

Pines and Sussex make changes to improve security

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Some new security measures have been taken at two apartment complexes this quarter. In The Pines and Sussex Commons took action following a rash of incidents last quarter.

There is now only one entrance and one exit at In The Pines, and there is now a security check point at the entrance to the Sussex complex.

According to a Housing Department official, the changes at In The Pines were made at the request of the Residence Life Association because many residents had complained about people driving through the complex and blaring their car radios. There were also complaints made that people who did not live in the Pines were coming in just to party and cause a disturbance.

"It's better and it's a good change," Pines resident Dejon Drinks said. "Last quarter we had a meeting and they asked about some suggestions for improvements, but they didn't say when they would happen."

Drinks also said the new entrance set up was a surprise to him when he first arrived for the quarter.

"I didn't expect these changes to take place so soon," Drinks said. "Sometimes it is hard to exit the Pines now because you'll get stuck behind three cars, but the changes were necessary."

Last quarter, the safety issue at the Sussex complex was brought to the forefront with the attempted murder-suicide incident and the discharging of a shotgun by a non-resident.

According to Re/Max Rental Agent Gail Meyer, none of the people who shot of the weapons were residents of Sussex.

"Sussex has been branded because of those incidents," Meyer said. "We (apartment complex managers) must all work together to try to curb the violence."

The changes at Sussex involve a new gate and security team which will be at the entrance to the complex.

"On nights that we have the gate operating, you won't be able to drive into Sussex unless you are a resident," Meyer said.

"If you are visiting, then you will have to be on the list our guards have and then you must park your

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

Monday, January 9

• Interested in acting, directing, stage managing, playwriting, improvisation, lighting, sound design, stagecraft, costuming or makeup? Join Theatre and Performance today at 5:30 p.m. in the communication arts department room 101.

Tuesday, January 10

• Craig Karges, a mind reader and mentalist who was voted "Campus Entertainer of the Year." Southern Center for Continuing Education auditorium at 7 p.m.

• The Outdoor Adventures Club welcomes back all members. Today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union room 242. The club will be having the first meeting of the quarter to discuss the trip to the Appalachian trail and will welcome any new members.

Wednesday, January 11

• Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge. This will be held every Wednesday during winter quarter.

Friday, January 13

• WVGS 91.9 20th anniversary Showcase featuring Donkey, Snap Neck Carnival and Pulse. At the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is \$5. Contact WVGS at 681-5507.

Saturday, January 14

• Doris Mager, "The Eagle Lady" will be at the Oatland Island Educational Center from 11-5. In addition, a variety of related activities have been planned and Oatland's trails will be open. Don't miss this unique chance to learn about birds of prey. For more information

please call (912) 897-3773. The admission is a cash donation.

Monday, January 16

• Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King celebration will be held at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. It is sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee. Any student organization is welcome to light a candle on behalf of Dr. King. For more information please call 681-5409.

Tuesday, January 17

• Whole World Improv Comedy Troupe with audience participation! At the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18

• Kwanza, an African/African-American celebration of Harvest. It will be held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Black Awareness Month Committee

• Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

Thursday, January 19

• Karaoke and Casino Nite. Las Vegas has come to GSU! At the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

• Sigma Nights: a semi-formal/formal event presented by Sigma Gamma Rho. It will be held at the Lakeside Cafe at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Russell Union on Jan. 12, 17 and 18.

Monday, January 23 to Friday February 3

• Match Made in Heaven Dating Game. Find your perfect match. It will be held through Feb. 3. For more information contact Union Productions.

• Wingfield and Davis Blues, Jazz and Contemporary music all mixed into one. Hand clap-

ping and foot stomping fun. At the Foy Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25

• Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

Tuesday, January 31

• Greek Founder's Day Ceremony will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Wednesday, February 1

• Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

Thursday, February 2

• Relationship lecture by Robin Blake intitled "Love and Relationships" at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Friday, February 3

• Psychic Readings by Robin Blake helps you meet your future. From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Location to be announced.

• The Ms. African-American Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday February 6 - March 31

• Fort Mose: Colonial America's Black Fortress of Freedom." This will be at the GSU Museum and is sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee and the GSU Museum.

• Psychic Readings by Robin Blake, meet your future. From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Location to be announced.

Tuesday, February 7

• Battle of the Bands wit guest appearance by "On Four." At the Union Ballroom from 7 until 10 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Weapons law posted at Marvin Pittman school

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Violence at schools in Georgia and the nation is a problem which has been on the rise. The Georgia law which pertains to "weapons" has been updated and it is now mandatory that all schools post the law and the punishments for violating it.

The effects of the new law can be felt even around the GSU community. The Marvin Pittman Laboratory school is one of the schools which now must post this law.

"We put the signs up last week," Marvin Pittman Lab school Principal Johnny Tremble said. "At the start of the school year we spent the first few days explaining to our students what the law meant and what the punishments would be if it was violated."

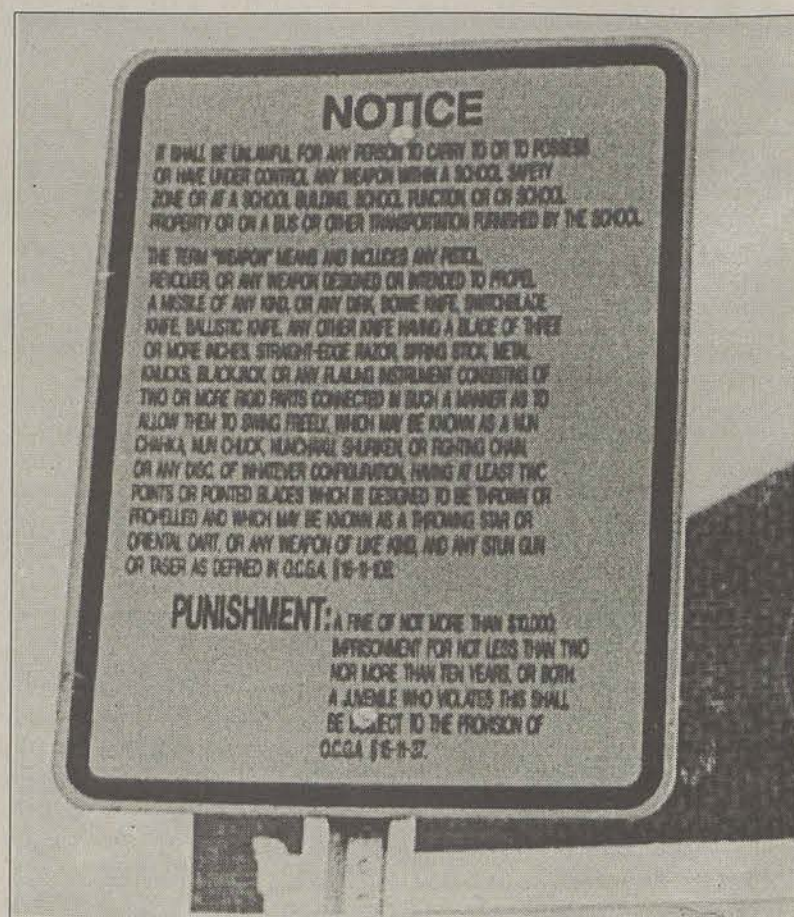
Even though there have been no violations on the Marvin Pittman school property, there was one incident last summer which pertained to the law.

"Because we were undergoing construction on our school last summer, we had our summer program at Statesboro High," Tremble said. "There was a case where someone brought a black-jack (similar to a police baton) and a gun."

Bulloch County also uses the first page in the student conduct code to explain the Georgia Law according to Tremble.

"A lot of times you will have a student bring a knife on a campus, not as a weapon, but they bring it because it's traditional for them to carry one to use as a tool," Tremble said. "There are however, some students who believe the only way to defend themselves is to have a weapon."

The revised Georgia law states that there will be a "safety zone" around the school campuses. This is to be set at 1,000 feet, and it of course includes the campus itself. The law pertains to anyone carrying a weapon within that zone, whether they are a student



Holly McCaig

The newly revised Georgia weapons law for public schools was posted outside of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School last week. Administrators spent several days outlining the meaning of the law to the students.

or not.

A GSU student is not immune to the safety zone around Marvin Pittman, although a situation like this would probably occur.

"As I understand it, the law focuses more on the reasoning for carrying the weapon," Tremble said. "If someone brought a weapon on the campus with the intention to hurt someone, then they would be prosecuted."

The weapons law for the public schools states the following: The term weapon means and includes any pistol, knife, straight-edge razor, spring stick, nun chuck, or disc which is designed to be thrown or propelled and which may be known as a throwing star or oriental dart, or any weapon of like kind and any stun gun or taser as defined in O.C.G.A.

16-11-106.

The penalty for such a violation is a fine of not more than \$10,000, imprisonment for not less than two nor more than ten years, or both. A juvenile who violates this shall be subject of the provision of O.C.G.A. 15-11-37.

A similar law pertains to GSU students. According to the 1994-95 Student Conduct Code, at GSU, possession of weapons on the campus or in any University building, including University owned, operated, or maintained residence facility is prohibited unless the items are required for academic coursework.

A weapon, according to the code is defined as any instrument used with the intent to cause bodily harm.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 6, 1995

• Jason Epps, of Dorman Hall, reported someone had broken a window in his 1987 Chevrolet in the Dorman Hall parking lot and stolen the stereo system and speakers.

• Chad Daniel, of Dorman Hall, reported someone had broken a window of his 1992 Ford in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

January 5, 1995

• James Russell Lane, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with DUI (.12) and weaving.

Statesboro Police Department

January 7, 1994

• Joshua Bloodworth, 19, of Bonaire, Ga., was charged with DUI (.163) and driving too fast for conditions.

• Roberta Gerald, age unavailable, of Knight Drive, reported a case of financial transaction card fraud.

• Amy Branch, age unavailable, of Lyons, reported damage to her car.

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• Christopher Bray, age unavailable, of Brunswick, reported a case of theft by taking of a guitar valued at \$300.

• Timothy Raymond McCubbins, 22, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.10) and weaving.

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• Matthew Haney, 19, of Marietta, was charged with DUI (.116)

• Tara Schuster, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with forgery.

January 4, 1994

• Misti Baker, age unavailable, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone damaged the passenger side door of her car, damages were estimated at \$150.

• Michelle Smith, age unavailable, of University Pointe, reported a case of damage to property.

• Cedric Rhodes, age unavailable, of Van Burden Street, reported someone had slashed his right front tire.

• Chasity Jenkins, age unavailable, of Stadium View, reported someone had broken the front window to her apartment. Damage was estimated at \$200.

• Donald Scott Blackstone, 21, of Conyers, was charged with DUI (.123) and speeding.

• Lewonda Renea Jones, 21, of College Boulevard, was charged with disorderly conduct.

IN THE USA

Bitter election dispute rages in Alabama

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court indicated it will take no immediate steps to settle a bitter election dispute that has left Alabama without a clear winner in the race for chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Two members of a three-judge panel hearing the case indicated they cannot judge the dispute until they know exactly what

Alabama's election law is. Because that is under dispute, the Alabama Supreme Court itself must be asked to say what the law is, they said.

The state's current chief justice, Sonny Hornsby, told reporters after the hearing that he would recuse himself from the case if that is what the federal appeals court decides to do.

"My race might be affected, so

I would not sit on this," he said.

A preliminary, unofficial tally of the Nov. 8 vote showed Hornsby, a Democrat, losing by fewer than 300 votes to Republican Perry Hooper Sr.

In the appeal before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Democrats want the state to count up to 2,000 absentee ballots.

The Educated Palate

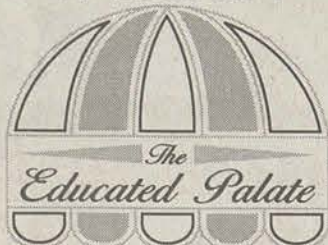
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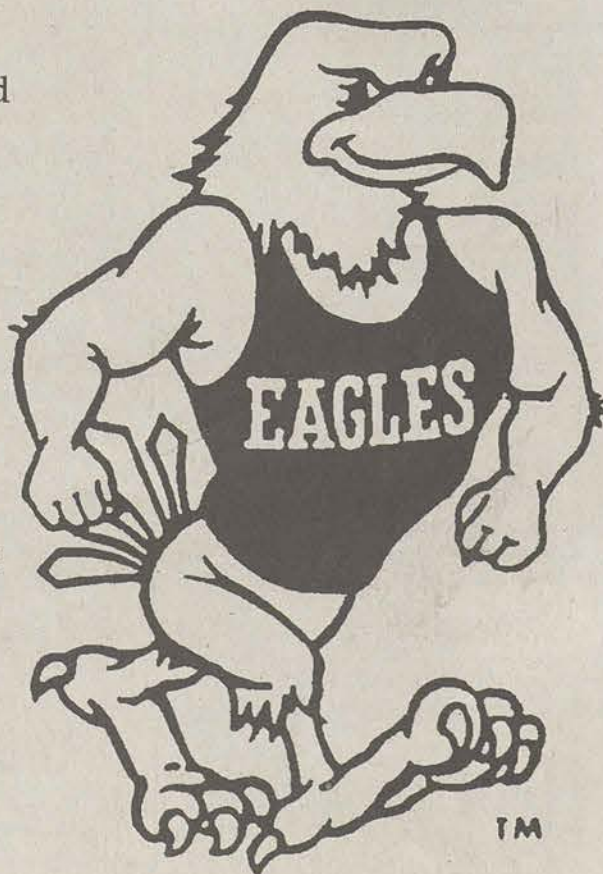


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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arizona

Man may foot the bill for sleeping around

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A man apparently on a weekend jaunt with another woman may be billed for the trouble it took county authorities to find him.

Jesse Plumb, 27, told his wife he had gone hunting Saturday morning.

However, Plumb was not an experienced hunter and his wife was worried when he didn't return home that night.

When more than 40 Maricopa and Pinal County sheriff's deputies located Plumb unharmed Wednesday morning in the Superstition Mountains ravine, it turns out he didn't want to be found.

"They're reporting that I purposely tried to ditch them, and that wasn't the case," Plumb said. "I thought maybe a couple people would come looking for me. I didn't think it would be massive."

Plumb told authorities he spent two days with a woman friend in Mesa and didn't go into the mountains until 2 a.m. Monday. He said he needed time to sort out the affair and figure out what to do.

Plumb's wife, Tammy, has since moved out of their home.

The search, which also pooled two K-9 units, a helicopter unit, search coordinators and Gilbert volunteers, began Sunday night. Tuesday afternoon, authorities found Plumb's vehicle near the Peralta Trailhead.

He had a sleeping bag, a bow and arrows, extra clothes, safety supplies and tools, nature bars and beer with him when searchers found him.

Maricopa County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. John Kleinheinz said Plumb may be

billed for the \$13,000 search.

"I feel pretty guilty about the whole thing," Plumb said. "I was not a perfect guy, and I got caught."

2 Illinois

Mummified fetus found in an old box

The Associated Press

MENDOTA, Ill. — A boy looking for wood to build a birdhouse pried open an old box in his apartment and discovered the mummified remains of a fetus.

The fetus was wrapped in cotton and wearing a tag from People's Hospital in Peru, which stopped using that name in 1976. A pathologist said the fetus was 20 to 25 years old and had miscarried in the 16th or 17th week of gestation.

The family renting the apartment where the box was found told police it was there when they moved in several years ago. They even used it as a step stool occasionally.

Numerous people lived in the apartment over the years, making it hard to locate whoever abandoned the box. But no criminal charges are being considered, even if the owner is found.

"It had been delivered in a hospital," Mendota Police Chief Ken Haun said. "Somebody had had a miscarriage."

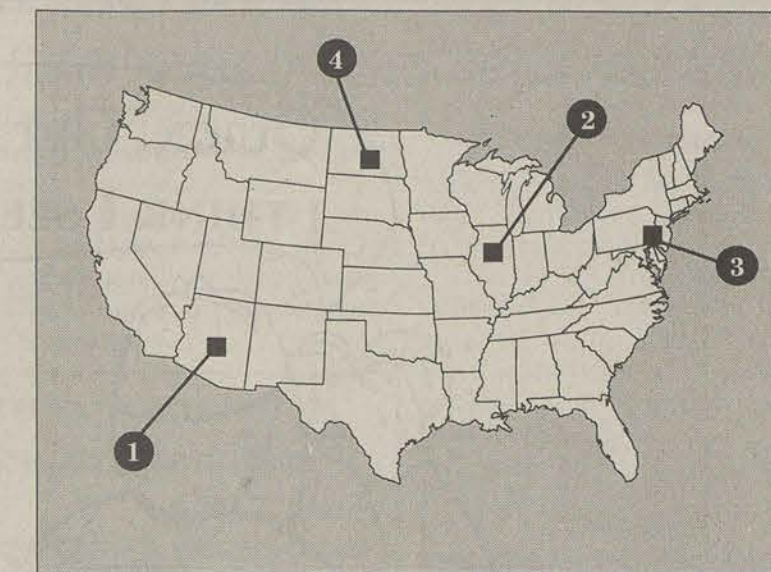
Death certificates aren't required for miscarriages before the 20th week of gestation.

3 Pennsylvania

Lion on the loose in Philadelphia suburb

The Associated Press

YEADON, Pa. — A lion on the loose in suburban Philadelphia stared down a woman on her way to work Wednesday, scampered down train tracks and



headed for the hills, residents told police.

Animal control officers never could find the animal, which witnesses said was wearing dog tags and a leash.

Police did find paw prints in a hilly area near railroad tracks. They advised Delaware County parents to pick up their children at school until the animal is found.

"Very large, furry, light-colored skin to it or hair to it, and just running around like it's a big, playful puppy, or whatever," Yeadon police Officer Robert Walker said of residents' descriptions.

A woman living in an apartment complex in Darby said she came face to face with the lion as she was leaving for work. She ran, said May Glover, a clerk at the complex.

"She couldn't imagine someone keeping anything that big in an apartment," Glover said.

A man chasing his dog spotted the animal near the railroad tracks. A woman said it rummaged through her garbage, roared at her and left.

Pet lions are illegal in Pennsylvania and none were missing from the Philadelphia Zoo.

4 North Dakota
Magazines arrive decades late

The Associated Press

STERLING, N.D. — Helen Lang was surprised to get her mother's monthly magazine in the mail. It was decades old.

The December 1968 issue of "Alaska Sportsman" arrived Thursday without explanation.

"It just came in with a stack of magazines just like a regular magazine," said Lang.

Then two days later, Helen got a bundle of 15 more "Alaska Sportsman" magazines, almost every issue from 1958 and 1968.

"They're old and they smell awfully mildewy," Lang said. "They smell terrible."

Her mother, Grace Parke, died 24 years ago. Parke had subscribed to the magazine because her son lived in Alaska.

Lang, 80, is not sure if her mother had ever received the magazines that came in the mail last week.

The magazines came from the Fort Worth, Texas, post office. A note attached to the bundle simply said, "Found loose in the mail."

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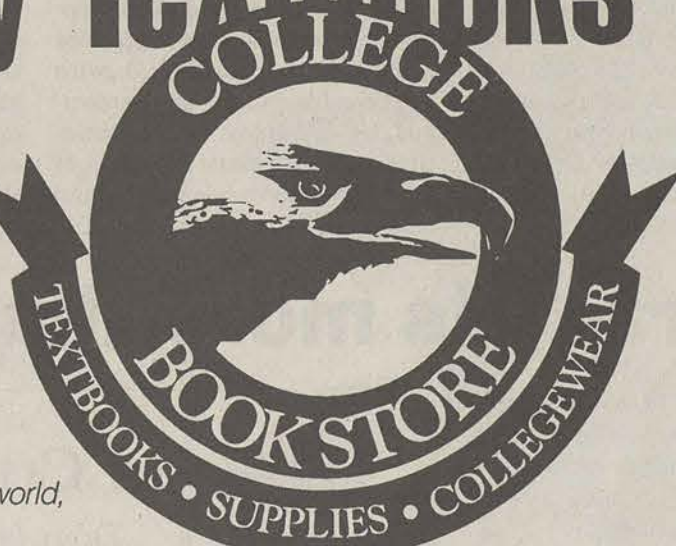
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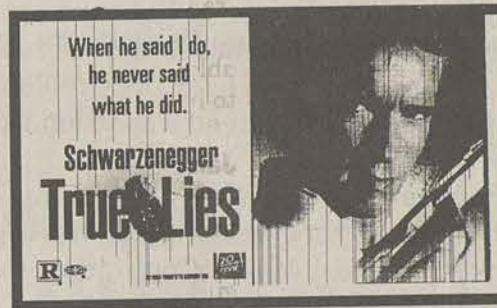
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Our Opinion

Violence awareness hits K-8

With the recent posting of the weapons sign at Marvin Pittman Lab School and other schools throughout the state, it is becoming quite evident the problems with violence in schools has reached a boiling point.

The sign located directly in front of the main entrance to the K-8 learning institution denotes numerous types of weapons that are not only discouraged from the school area, but totally banned. Possession of objects like pistols, knives, sticks and propelled instruments will result in severe punishment — monetary, imprisonment or a combination of both.

Some may think there was no need to post such a sign. This is Statesboro, not exactly the first town people might think about when it comes to turmoil in the schools. Even though there have not been any incidents at the Marvin Pittman, excluding one blackjack and gun incident last year via a summer program, it could very easily happen. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but there is always a chance.

The Bulloch County Board of Education took a giant step in the right direction when they made the weapons law known to parents and children. Of course the sign was not the only place the BOE has put the law, they included it in the student conduct code this year.

We the editors of *The George-Anne* support the efforts of Marvin Pittman Lab School Principal Johnny Tremble. He recently acknowledged that the school spent several days at the beginning of the year explaining to students the meaning of the Georgia law. We can only hope those pupils truly listened to the words.

Violations may occur in the future, but it's good to know that for once, the administrators in charge are fully doing their job.

Monday is more than a holiday

Monday will mark the birthday of a great American leader who sought answers to inequality through his non-violent civil rights movement.

Martin Luther King Jr. may not walk the streets in order to continue his fight for justice, but the presence of his work is still felt today within the community and throughout the nation.

The black community is at a crossroads of education and employment. Facing blacks in today's society is black on black violence and the existing problem of racism. Racism also faces the white community because to have racism, there must be two groups converging in wars of words. The nation needs to take a break from the battle and look toward a cure for the problem.

What better way to close in on a solution than to meet together as one.

In the Southern Center for Continuing Education Monday at 7 p.m., a King celebration will be sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee. Come join in an effort to unite the human race.

The editorial board of *The George-Anne* wish each faculty, staff and student a safe holiday, but more importantly we urge you to take the time to look beyond the color of one's skin and peer into the heart and souls of others.



The hunt for Demi Moore in Statesboro continues

The cruel 'nasty' world will get you

I want you to know we are blessed in the GSU community, and not simply because we have tempting taverns to protect us from the winter winds. We also don't have any "nasty, evil" publications on this campus to date, although according to some, the threat of being brainwashed still exists.

It seems that C-SPAN, cable's public service channel, recently decided to balance its coverage of the revolution in Congress by airing the Rainbow Coalition's summit meeting. Jesse Jackson's group, which assembles denizens lurking among the few liberal legions remaining in the U.S., came together in the midst of chaos because their establishment is crumbling.

Since one of those liberal legions frequently occupies college campuses, a sprightly young woman purporting to represent students across the country had a chance to speak for us. (Aren't you delighted?) She begged the Coalition for more money to fund left-wing student publications. Her rationale was that too many campuses are publishing conservative newspapers. She went on to call them "nasty, evil" publications — seriously, this is a true story. These "nasty, evil" news-

THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



papers and magazines were, she said, being funded by groups like the Heritage Foundation and Accuracy in Academia.

The last part is true. Those organizations, and others, have funneled money into college campuses to support conservative-leaning papers. But that's only to establish fairness in the media, what's known as "equal time." The majority of student publications in this country are funded and controlled by the liberal establishment — usually, the colleges themselves. So if the Rainbow Coalition or other groups gave financial support to even more liberal newspapers, there would be a 2-to-1 advantage for one side.

That advantage would not represent a cross-section of student bodies anywhere in the U.S., with the possible exception of notorious UC-Berkeley. The ultimatum students must demand of their schools is freedom and equal representation of values. Too

many ivory-tower administrators speak of this as some kind of abstract "challenge," and then turn away only to scoff under their breaths.

We should be looking for real, tangible changes that guarantee freedom on campus. If liberals follow up and begin funding newspapers in response to conservative publications, then school-run papers must retract their political bias.

Of course, most school papers allow free rein to student editors, and it's liberal students who have infiltrated the media. So it's not necessarily a matter of those who control the purse strings imposing their will. We at *The George-Anne*, for instance, treasure our own editorial freedom. But schools have imposed their will in other ways: by creating the suffocating atmosphere of a "correct" campus, even the most conservative students in the media have felt stifled, afraid of being ostracized. It's a brave

soul who goes against the grain of what appears to be a powerful social movement, especially when it means defying your peers.

Liberals aren't as strong on campus as they would appear, however. We've heard a whole lot about "vocal minorities" in this country ... could this be one of them? It seems, to their credit, that they've been a lot more active and involved in student affairs; their values have naturally become the voice of students in general. It is the duty of the somewhat meek majority to stand up and be heard. That's why groups like Accuracy in Academia are so concerned with building a new kind of campus media.

Incidentally, another speaker on the same program began rambling on about how "being right isn't enough." He said the Rainbow Coalition, and the groups it represents, must improve their PR skills. I laughingly wondered how they'd accomplish it by calling competitive media "nasty" and "evil."

Reverend Jackson might have thanked C-SPAN for all the good coverage of his meeting. I thank the network for giving us one more reason to fight back against all the rules.

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Literacy is more than simply Memorex

It is difficult to write a column when you know that every person that reads it will know that it does not apply to them.

Then why bother?
Well, since you asked, I will tell you.

In the past few years I have noticed that the average student, teacher and parent has shifted further and further from the purpose of literacy. According to the National Literacy Survey 96 percent of Americans cannot read above a 9th grade level.

96 percent.
That means that out of every 100 people, only **four** can read on this level. It is no small wonder that it is difficult for people to find work these days. There are only so many jobs available where reading is not of paramount importance.

One reason for this high level of illiteracy, and perhaps the most frightening, is the shift from understanding what you read to simply repeating what you read.

It is not enough for students to learn to be tape recorders. Playing back what you read on command is the duty of a computer or a tape player, not a

person.

The purpose of reading is not spitting back exactly what was written. The main goal should be retention and comprehension. It is not enough to know what Tom said to Huck on page 74 of *Huck Finn*. The importance is why Tom said it, and more importantly, what it means to the story.

Take for instance my mom's 8th grade English class. In an effort to excite and challenge the students, she decided to study Harper Lee's compelling novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*. She has been working on this book with her students in many ways: some days they read aloud, some days they read silently and some days she reads to them. But every day includes a discussion of what the pages they read the previous day dealt with.

This method takes longer than assigning chapters every night

for homework, but it ensures that retention and understanding are maximized.

Sounds great, huh — a teacher who is taking the initiative to ensure that her students not only read, but follow the book assigned. Well, not everyone agreed.

One day she was called into the principal's office (yes even teachers get called there) to have a meeting with him and an irate mother.

What was the mother's cause for her rage? The touchy subject of the book? No. She was mad because her son was bored. He was tired of this book and she felt that it was time to move on. She felt that it was a waste of her child's time to study this book for so long.

It was, she explained, "pointless to go into such detail over one book."

It is this "what's the point?, when will I use this?" mentality that is destroying our education system. All that mother wanted was what was useful. Unfortunately she did not even realize that reading, in and of itself, is one of the greatest gifts of mankind.

It is not only in the middle schools that this mentality exists. Professors on this campus seem to live by this idea. They say things like: Don't worry about reading this or that. It isn't important. Don't worry about reading the whole story, just get the general drift for the quiz tomorrow. Don't waste your time reading pages 1-45, just read the summary at the back of the book.

It is no wonder that the U.S. Department of Education has found that over half of the adult male population is functionally illiterate.

Literacy is more than "See Spot run." Literacy is more than "On page 16, Rhett said this." Literacy is more than Memorex. Literacy is the active involvement of the reader in the work. And without this involvement literacy is fairly pointless.

IN THE USA

Gingrich takes the helm as Speaker

Meanwhile, First Lady calms the furor over his mother's remarks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an effort to quiet the frenzy over what Newt Gingrich really thinks about her, Hillary Rodham Clinton has invited the new House speaker and his mother to visit her at the White House.

Mrs. Clinton penned the invitation and gave it to her husband, who slipped it to Gingrich during a meeting with new congressional leaders.

"Mrs. Clinton also offered to give the speaker's mother a personally guided tour," said the first lady's spokeswoman, Lisa Caputo.

Neither Gingrich responded

immediately.

The furor began when CBS News revealed that Kathleen Gingrich told Connie Chung her son thought Mrs. Clinton was "a bitch."

Gingrich didn't deny it, but accused Chung of tricking his

Chung," Chung asked Mrs. Gingrich what her son had said about President Clinton.

Mrs. Gingrich replied, "Nothing, and I can't tell you what he said about Hillary." Chung asked Mrs. Gingrich to "just whisper" the comment.

nodded.

Then Mrs. Gingrich leaned back and said in her speaking voice: "That's about the only thing he ever said about her."

CBS News President Eric Ober said Mrs. Gingrich had "volunteered an unsolicited view" and it would have been inappropriate to withhold the comments from the interview.

Caputo would not say what was in the first lady's "personal note" to the Gingrichs.

"I think the invitation speaks for itself," Caputo said. "The details can be worked out at their convenience."

"MRS. CLINTON ALSO OFFERED TO GIVE THE SPEAKER'S MOTHER A PERSONALLY GUIDED TOUR."

— LISA CAPUTO

FIRST LADY'S SPOKESWOMAN

mother into revealing the comment.

During an interview broadcast on "Eye to Eye With Connie

Mrs. Gingrich leaned forward across the table toward Chung, lowered her voice to an audible whisper, said "She's a bitch" and

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Endowment to honor slain boys

Donation is in the 'five figures' range

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A Georgia businessman has started a scholarship fund at the University of South Carolina in honor of Michael and Alex Smith, the Union children who drowned in their mother's car in October.

Bob Thomas, president of Norcross, Ga.-based Saul Brothers & Co. Inc., would say only that the donation from his apparel company was in the "five figures." He said he hopes other donations will help set up a \$100,000 endowment.

"I don't want to establish any kind of cap," Thomas said. "I would really like to have an awful lot of people express their

grief by sending a check instead of flowers."

The annual scholarship will be given by USC's Institute for Families in Society "to a student who has shown outstanding promise as a helping professional for children and families," the university said.

The award will be based on need and academic performance.

Susan Smith, the boys' mother, is charged with two counts of murder in the Oct. 25 deaths of 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex. Police say she confessed to letting her car roll into John D. Long Lake with the boys strapped into their car seats.

"I haven't had nightmares since I was a kid. I had nightmares with this one," said Thomas, a father of five who lived briefly in Columbia as a boy.

Georgia representative sworn in with the air of an inauguration

By Mike Feinsilber

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich of Georgia, in from the fringes, took office as speaker of the House and pledged to put into law the conservative doctrine that put him into power.

His installation, usually in House business, took on the air of an inaugural.

Only the parade was missing. A bright sun broke through the clouds. Traffic was jammed at the Capitol. Gingrich went from prayer service to press conference and then to the House, to begin 100 days that he vowed would change America.

His elevation made him a rival for power with the president whose record was rejected in a midterm election that brought Republicans to power in both houses of Congress for the first time in 21 elections.

Gingrich delivered a lecture, more suggestive of his tenure as a college history professor

than his constitutional office.

He talked for 43 minutes, recommended books to colleagues, recited from the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," reveled in the bloodless electoral revolution that had brought him to office.

"THE FACT IS EVERY REPUBLICAN HAS MUCH TO LEARN FROM STUDYING WHAT THE DEMOCRATS DID RIGHT."

— NEWT GINGRICH
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

"Here we are as commoners together, to some extent Democrats and Republicans, to some extent liberals and conservatives, but Americans all," he declared.

"The fact is every Republican has much to learn from studying

what the Democrats did right. But I would say to my friends in the Democratic Party that there is much to what Ronald Reagan was trying to get done."

Gingrich said he had two over-riding goals: to achieve a balanced budget by 2002 and "to truly replace the current welfare state with an opportunity society."

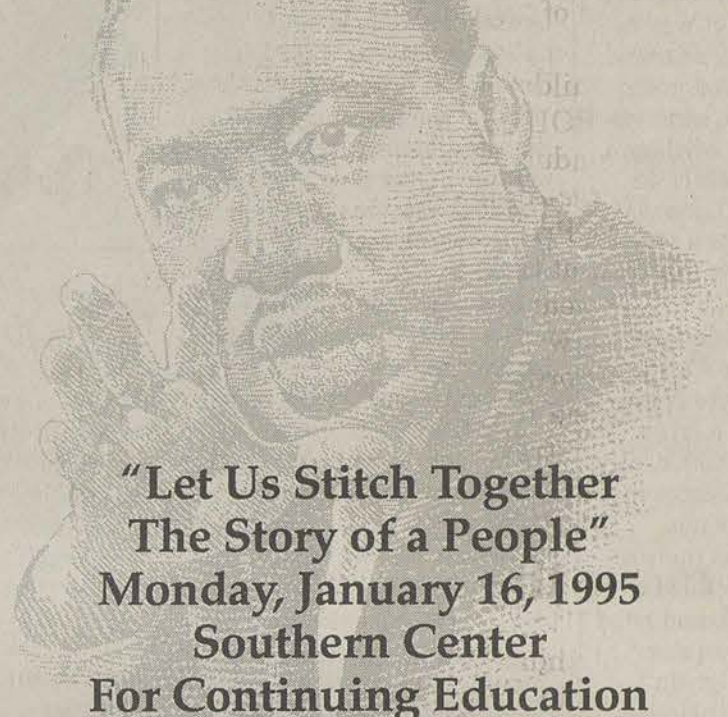
But even in triumph, he could not resist a jab at his opponents.

Told by reporters that Democrats intended to propose a ban on gifts to lawmakers as an amendment to his list of congressional reforms, Gingrich snapped:

"I have not seen the (Democrats') language yet. I've heard rumors that imply that they're just into sort of a fairly stupid, frankly, strategy of cheap and nasty. If that's what they're doing, I think it's an unfortunate comment that their leadership learned nothing from defeat."

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Speaker goes to school, literally

By Joan Kirchner

The Associated Press

WALESKA, Ga. — Newt Gingrich went from the head of the House to head of the class teaching a course at a small Georgia college.

Gingrich told a class of 40 students at Reinhardt College that they would hear two themes repeated often during the 10-week course.

"Life is hard. Freedom is frustrating," he said.

He said he delivered the same theme this week in a meeting with House staffers in Washington.

"I said to them, 'The next eight months are going to be real hard,'" he told the students. "So when it's really hard say to yourself, 'Isn't it great to be in the majority?'"

Gingrich is teaching the course, called "Renewing Ameri-

can Civilization," at the 964-student private college 40 miles north of Atlanta because he drew criticism last year when he taught it at a public college.

Gingrich told students he thinks the United States began a downhill spiral in 1965 with the counterculture movement and Great Society government programs.

"The critique is, these ideas don't work," Gingrich said. "These are not random judgments from someone who has an ax to grind."

When asked by reporters whether he was pushing a political agenda with the course, Gingrich called that "such a stupid argument." He described the course as "an outline of my thoughts at 51 years of age."

"I don't think I said a single thing in here today that was partisan," Gingrich said.

IN GEORGIA

Georgia State tax center recognized

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia State University's Policy Research Center, which is providing the support for the state's tax reform initiative, is developing an international reputation as a tax research center.

The center has a major tax study under way in Ohio. It helped revamp the tax structure of Jamaica and Guatemala, and staff members are consulting in Russia, China, the Philippines, Ukraine, Uzbekistan, Jordan, Latvia and a half-dozen other countries.

It has grown from an office with four economists five years ago to a full-fledged research center with 20 faculty members, a

staff of 12, and 25 doctoral students working on solving problems around the world.

"We started the (Georgia) tax reform effort with zero dollars. I think we've made the university look pretty good," said center director Roy Bahl.

For most of three years, the center's role has been to inform members of the state's Joint Study Commission on Revenue Structure without advocating a particular tax.

Bahl, widely recognized as one of the nation's top economic and tax analysts, was hired away from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University in 1989 to jumpstart a program here.

It made a bold statement last year by winning a \$600,000 bid.

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INSIDE THE TACKLE BOX

HUGHIE HUNT

What's happening with the bowl situation?

Because I think that college football should be based on tradition, courage, and determination, when bowl season comes around I face a sobering reality: college football is all about money, Nielson ratings and still more money.

The Fiesta Bowl is a prime example. The game pitted a superb Colorado team that boasted a Heisman Trophy winning running back, Rasham Salaam, a lightning fast QB, Cordell Stewart, and an excellent supporting cast, against a Notre Dame team that always has great athletes but was nowhere near as strong as usual.

The Irish were 6-4-1 going into the Fiesta Bowl, after losing to Florida State, Michigan, Boston College and BYU in South Bend. Notre Dame was in no way a match for a Colorado team whose only loss was to Nebraska.

Of course, that didn't matter. They were in the Fiesta Bowl because they are Notre Dame and will have a large viewing audience, which draws advertisers and translates into high revenues for the networks. In no way was their selection for the Fiesta Bowl a reward for hard work and hard fought victories, it was a reward for being the Fightin' Irish and having all their home games broadcast on TV.

There were other more deserving opponents for Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl, but in the end the only thing that mattered was money.

The bowl situation has to change. If Penn State can go undefeated in The Big Ten and win the Rose Bowl and not share in the national championship, something is wrong.

However, I don't want to take anything away from Nebraska, because they are also a deserving national champion.

Because of situations like these, Division I-A college football needs a playoff system. What would have happened if Nebraska, Alabama and Penn State went undefeated? How would the true national champion have been determined?

The current system is ridiculous. You should not judge a team by its margin of victory. But it is evident that to win a national championship, it's not enough to win games, you have to punish the opposing team as much as you can. What happened to sportsmanship?

Eventually things will change, hopefully for the better.

If the NCAA puts the student-athlete first when it formulates a playoff system, then the outcome will be fine. On the other hand, if money decides how a playoff is instituted then big problems will exist.

We have to ask ourselves why athletes attend college. Is it because collegiate sports programs are nothing more than breeding grounds for the professional ranks, or is higher education a way for an athlete to finance his way through college and begin his life as an adult? At some point, I believed I was certain of the answer, but now I am not so sure.

But for now, in the absence of a playoff, the fair thing to do is to split the National Championship between Penn State and Nebraska.

Wait a second. I almost forgot the subject was college football. It's not based on values, it's based on MONEY.

Lady Eagles run roughshod in Hampton tourney

GSU cruises past Liberty Lady Flames, Drexel Lady Dragons for title

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

Perhaps Lady Eagle Head Coach Drema Greer said it best on Saturday, after the Lady Eagles had finished demolishing Drexel 99-64 to take the Hampton Inn Tournament championship.

"I wouldn't want to play us right now, not with the way we are playing defense," Greer said.

The Lady Eagles won the tournament with a combination of fierce defense and stellar offensive play.

They outscored opponents Liberty University and Drexel University 189-119, to push their record to 5-6 for the year.

The Lady Eagles won the tournament on Saturday against Drexel, who advanced to the final after beating West Virginia University Friday, 78-67.

From the beginning the Lady Eagles' hustling defense overwhelmed Drexel. In the game's first four minutes, GSU caused one five second call and two turnovers.

In a play that typified GSU's defensive effort, freshman Lacresa Mitchell dove to break up an entry pass to the post.

The Lady Eagles ran the ball every time they had a chance and led comfortably at the half, 54-31.

Andrea Autrey had 18 first half points in only 15 minutes of play, while Janice Johnson and



Elizabeth Hayes

GSU Head Coach Drema Greer during a timeout Friday night.

Marysue James added nine points each.

Drexel's two leading scorers were held to a combined six points for the half, and had three players in foul trouble with three fouls each.

It was the beginning of the end for the Lady Dragons.

In the second half, GSU's defense created transition opportunities the Lady Eagles were quick to capitalize on, and to make matters worse for the Lady Dragons, they started losing people to fouls at the 12:43 mark when backup center Tiffany Davis fouled Lacresa Mitchell in the post.

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Tough defense the key in Lady Eagle victories

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

After starting the season at 3-6, the Lady Eagles needed to build both confidence and momentum before they enter a crucial stretch of games against Southern Conference opponents.

Fortunately for GSU, this past weekend's Hampton Inn Invitational turned out to be an exercise in momentum-building, as the Lady Eagles cruised past Liberty and Drexel to take the Tournament Championship.

In both games the Lady Eagles dominated their opponents. They defeated Liberty in the first round 90-55, and took the tournament championship by whipping Drexel 99-64.

Defense was the key to the Lady Eagles' victories. They forced a total of 33 turnovers, 13 against Liberty and 20 against Drexel, which led to scoring opportunities the Lady Eagles were quick to cash in on.

After the game, Head Coach Drema Greer talked about the importance of playing in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"We are having to play tournaments to get more home games," Greer commented. "But it gives us some momentum for when we go up against Southern Conference and SEC teams."

After a shaky start the Lady Eagles needed the two wins. Equally important was their defensive play showed GSU is capable of forcing turnovers and creating scoring opportunities.

The Lady Eagles were also able to move the ball well on offense, leading to open shots for players like guard Tara Anderson, who was 3-7 from the 3-point line against Drexel.

It was evident the Lady Eagles played extremely well on both sides of the court, yet Greer seemed more impressed with the Lady Eagles defensive display.

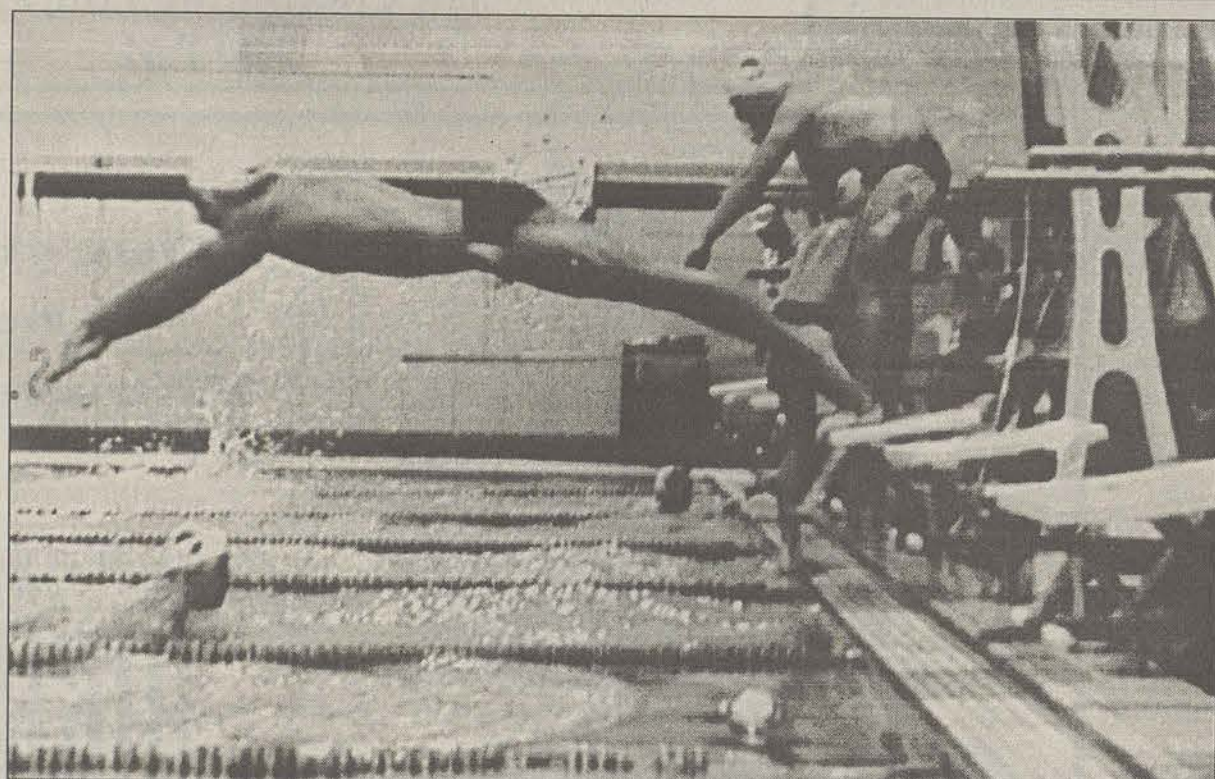
FROM THE SIDELINES:

•The 1995 Hampton Inn/Lady Eagle Invitational marks the eighth time GSU has held the tournament. It was first played in 1986-87, and has been played annually with the exception of the 1989-90 season.

Teams that have competed in the tournament in seasons past include Clemson, Florida (twice), Iowa State, Marshall, Rice, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee State and Tulane.

Clemson, South Carolina and Tennessee State are the only teams besides GSU to win the tournament title.

SWIMMING



Elizabeth Hayes

GSU swimmers compete against Western Kentucky after a month off for the holidays. WKU beat the Eagles 123-82.

Eagle swimmers back in action

By Scott Cullen
Staff Writer

After taking a month-long break from competition, the GSU men's swim team hosted Western Kentucky University on Jan. 6 at the Hanner Natatorium.

WKU won the meet, 123-82.

One of this year's top performers, Travis Walden, who has a season best time of 2:14.84 in the 200-yard breaststroke, once again took first place with a time of 2:21.68.

Five of the events produced second place awards for GSU, including Jason Baumstark's time of 1:51.56 in the 200-yard freestyle. Baumstark, a freshman, holds the GSU record time of 10:07.87 in the 1,000-yard freestyle and two top performance times in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

The women swimmers also returned to the pool after having the holidays off.

The GSU Lady Eagles lost 84-113 on Jan. 3 to the South Carolina Lady Gamecocks in the Hanner Natatorium.

Meredith Fors won with a time of 6:00.00 in the women's 500-yard freestyle. Lesley Hollingsworth and Isa Padilla

took first and second place, respectively, in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Despite relatively few first-place finishes in the January meets, the GSU men and women's swimming teams had no problems on the road in Charleston on Dec. 2.

The men left the College of Charleston in their wake, earning six first-place finishes. The final score was 45-35.

Bryan Bruce, Bryan Selph and Alex Nino grabbed first place with a time of 3:08.68 in the men's 300-yard butterfly relay. The three then went on to capture first place in both the 300-yard breaststroke and the freestyle relays.

Crandall Ryles, Baumstark, Selph and Matt DuChette sank the competition in the 500-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:50.02. Jody Cooper, Selph, Ryles and Baumstark also took first in the 400-yard relay with a time of 3:48.08.

A time of 4:13.75 also put GSU over the top in the 400-yard medley relay.

The GSU Lady Eagles emerged with four first place finishes, losing a close one by

the score of 38-43.

Kim Doughty, Meghan Dunn, Nicole Goodwyn and Karen Hurley posted a winning time of 5:26.36 in the 500-yard freestyle relay. This was accompanied by a first place in the 400-yard medley relay, as Sherlonda Pitts, Megyn Taback, Vanessa Tjouw and Goodwyn combined for a time of 4:39.93.

Matt Adair won the diving competition with a score of 56.15 in the one meter dive and 54.55 in the three meter dive.

Hopefully, the ripple of triumph GSU left in Charleston will make its way back to Statesboro as the Eagles regular season winds down.

The Southern States Championships will be held Feb. 16-18 in Davidson, N.C.

POOL NOTES: Due to repairs at the USC pool, the Lady Gamecocks have been training at the Hanner Natatorium since Dec. 30. GSU Head Coach Scott Farmer said the Eagles were happy to help out the Gamecocks.

Editor's Note: Look in next Tuesday's issue for a feature on freshman swimmer Jason Baumstark.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

'Dante stepped up and took it like a man'

— Coach Doug Durham on the defense of senior guard Gay

Backcourt leads way in 61-60 conference victory

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team beat the Furman Paladins 61-60 in Greenville, S.C., Thursday night in a game that Head Coach Doug Durham characterized as a fight.

The biggest lead for either team came late in the game when GSU was able to pull ahead by six, with a little over a minute left.

Furman then scored five straight points to come within a point before the buzzer sounded.

"What we had was two teams really fighting each other," Durham said.

The play of the GSU backcourt was one key to the Eagle's win, while another was the efforts of forwards Pierre McKisic and Wilson Winters on the defensive boards.

"McKisic and Winters had big games and got some important rebounds on the defensive end," Durham said.

He also praised point guard Lonnie Edwards, who didn't commit a single turnover.

"Our guard play was huge, particularly on the defensive end," Durham said.

Guard Dante Gay played what Durham called the best game of the senior guard's career.

"Dante is an offensive threat, and when he doesn't have that part of his game going he tends to let it affect other aspects of his game, but not this time," Durham said.

"Dante stepped up and took it like a man," he added in reference to Gay's play against Pat Marshall, a Furman player who Durham said typically gives GSU a lot of problems.

"Last night Dante locked that kid up," Durham said.

Gay had three steals in the game.

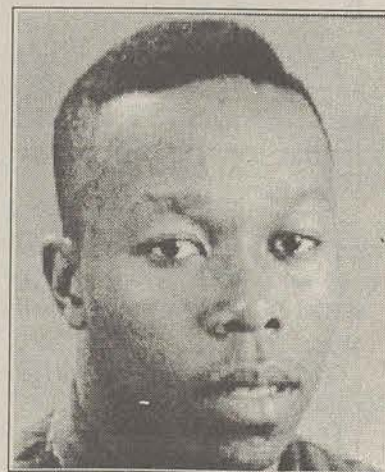
When asked if the win would give the Eagles a boost in confidence, Durham was philosophical.

"If we can carry it over to the next game, then it'll be good for us. But only if we can use it next game. Otherwise it doesn't mean much," he said.

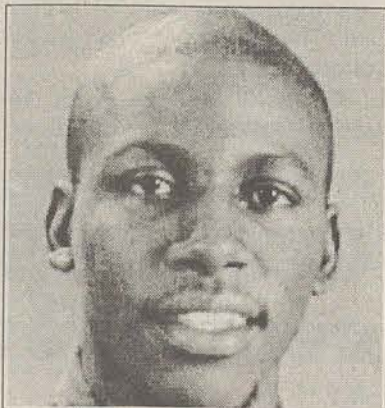
Edwards and Tim Heath led the Eagles in scoring with 17 points each. McKisic led GSU in rebounding with six. Winters added five rebounds.

Furman is GSU's next opponent. The game is at Hanner on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m., and Durham made it clear he believes the Eagles deserve better fan support.

"It could be better, and when Hanner is packed, it can be as loud a place as there is in the country," he said.



Gay



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JOSH BASS

By now you should all be scrambling to purchase your WVGS Showcase tickets. Contact me, James Salter, Aaron Klein or Carlton Dickerson. Or just lookout for the black hearse on campus.

Tickets are \$5. You can't beat that for three bands in one show.

The Friday night show promises to be the most musically charged evening of the quarter with favorites Donkey, power players Snap Neck Carnival, and local pop-monsters Pulse.

Uncle Mingo played Blind Willie's Friday night to a good crowd. The guys play pretty good white-boy funk. They'll be back soon.

Blind Willie's has a pretty impressive week starting tomorrow night with Floyd's Funk Revival. Funk says it all.

Thursday night has the Revival opening for DSF Earth Corps. This is plain old hippie music, complete with the concert carp (you have to see them to understand).

The Positions play Friday night with their Swingin' Medallions-type party tunes.

Snap Neck Carnival wraps up the week Saturday. With a definite Progressive Rock sound, heavy on the bass-lines, and a style often compared to Jane's Addiction, they have a pretty high-energy show.

Legend's has perhaps the most diversionary offering of the quarter Friday night with Dead German Tourist opening for Ron & Ron.

Yes, it's the same Ron & Ron you wake up to. They're going to be at Legend's with the entourage responsible for insults, injuries and zaniness bordering on violating FCC regulations.

Chena's hosts the Boro's unplugged spin-off, Stroma. They've played Chena's before and are getting tighter with more experience.

The WVGS Showcase is definitely the pick of the week. Anyone who hasn't seen Donkey yet needs to take this opportunity. Also, you can catch two other great bands for the price of just Donkey at a club.

This is the big opportunity to experience three great bands for the price of one and to benefit the radio station.

And yes, there will be a party after the show where the more decadent habits will be allowed.

Anniversary Showcase will feature three bands

G-A Staff Reports

The Union Ballroom will be transformed Friday night into a music hall.

The WVGS 91.9 FM Twentieth Anniversary Showcase will feature three bands for a night of Progressive-Alternative music.

The concert, organized by the radio station's management staff, will celebrate 20 years as the alternative voice of Georgia Southern.

The primary purpose of the show is to highlight and promote alternative in Statesboro. The bands represent varying styles of music and performance and are also looking forward to the exposure.

Snap Neck Carnival takes the stage first at 8 p.m. Their music has been described as harmonic rock with comparisons to Led Zeppelin and early Jane's Addiction.

A four-song demo tape, produced live last year, exemplifies the strength of the effects carried songs that makes the band a solid draw at venues across the state.

The second performing group, local pop-band Pulse, follows Snap Neck's initial sonic garden with its own blend of flowing melodies, single brass jazz and

dual percussion.

Based around strong melodies and harmonies, Pulse's songs are meaty, well-constructed tunes fronted by instrumentation carved from years of experience and musical enthusiasm.

Dual percussion sets, keyboard, flute, saxophone, guitar, bass and even tambourine combine to produce music that fondles the ears and affronts the mind.

DONKEY DOES A HIGH-ENERGY SHOW THAT RELIES ON WAXED CROONING AND SWINGING RHYTHM TO CAPTIVATE AUDIENCES.

The headlining act, Atlanta's Donkey, concludes the show in a style all their own.

While being a top draw at venues throughout Atlanta and Athens, Donkey has blown away crowds of hundreds at T.C.'s/Legends during previous Statesboro performances.

Their sound is kind of a Frank Sinatra meets Andrew Dice Clay then kicked in the rear by Huey

Lewis.

Donkey does a high-energy show that relies on waxed crooning and swinging rhythm to maximize audience response. There are no screaming guitars to be found here.

A contracted professional sound system and technician will be the quality control for the show and the bands will each sound-check in order to achieve the optimal balance.

The ticket price is \$5 in advance and the day of the show.

Only 500 tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Everyone planning to attend is encouraged to purchase tickets in advance to avoid congestion at the door.

No reserved seats will be sold.

Tickets are available at the WVGS office located in the Williams Center room 218.

The Pulse hearse will be parked on campus and tickets will be sold from the promotional vehicle.

Tickets can also be purchased personally from WVGS staff members.

For more information on ticket availability or concert details, call the WVGS office at 681-0877.

Good low budget film

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Lately there's been a surge of independent films getting their chances in the mainstream entertainment world. "Clerks" is a prime example of this; you can't get any more independent than this.

"Clerks" was produced on little more than \$20,000, virtually unheard of in today's movie industry. It was only made possible in "Clerks" due to severe cost cuts.

The filming took place at night during after-business hours in a convenience store where almost all of the film is shot. There's an explanation in the movie as to why the window gates are down during the day so that the audience actually believes it's daytime.

The relatively small cast is also low-budget. Consisting of a main star straight out of acting school, another who's an old high school buddy of the director's with no prior acting experience, and an actor who plays different people in the movie, the casting worked around cost cuts. Producer/writer/director Kevin Smith fills in as well, playing Silent Bob, a character requiring little acting skill in that he has almost no lines.

The camera film was even processed in the back of the store in which it was shot. The result is a grainy, black-and-white picture which is perfect for the style of the movie and suggestive of a Mini-Mart security camera.

The two main characters are Dante, the clerk at the convenience store, and Randall, his friend who works next door at a video store. These two manifest every clerk's desire to treat a great deal of their customers as the schmucks they are. They are unprofessional, indifferent, and rude to many of them throughout the film.

They show no regard for store policies as they close the store to have a hockey game on the roof and to go to a funeral wake (two of the films few daylight filming) and sell cigarettes to a 4-year-old girl.

During the course of the day, Dante comes to terms with the fact that he, like every other person in his position, is of no consequence to society. He realizes the store's management doesn't depend on his abilities and decides to initiate change in making his life more significant.

I recommend this movie to anyone who (like myself) has held a crappy job like this.

ON CAMPUS

Gallery 303 to present landscapes and poles

GSU News Service

Landscape paintings by James Mullen and Mark Messersmith will be some of the works featured in Gallery 303 today.

Mullen is a professor of art at Savannah College of Art and Design, who creates sublime landscapes with oil on surfaces such as plexiglas, linen and canvas.

Messersmith, a painter from Florida, also works with oil and canvas.

He combines portraits, religious icons, still-life and landscape scenes into one statement. His work expresses how the

beauty of nature is being spoiled by haphazard progress.

Also featured are a series of suspended poles designed by Arlene Hartman. Each pole is decorated with found objects, beads, yarn and buttons to give it its own identity.

Hartman is an assistant professor of art at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Paintings from Guangxi University will also be on display through Feb. 3.

Gallery 303, located in the Foy Fine Arts Building, is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

For more information, contact the Art Department at 681-5358.

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Reflector staff meeting TODAY!
at 5 pm in
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Center room 215.
Writers needed!

WVGS 20th Anniversary Showcase. Fri. 8pm, Union Ballroom. 3 great bands! Donkey, Snap Neck Carnival, Pulse. 5 little dollars per ticket. On sale now at Radio Station office or from Josh Bass, James Salter, Aaron Kline, or Slick. Support progressive-alternative music!

03•Autos for Sale

1993 Toyota Tercel for sale. Exc. Cond. Call 489-4516 leave message.

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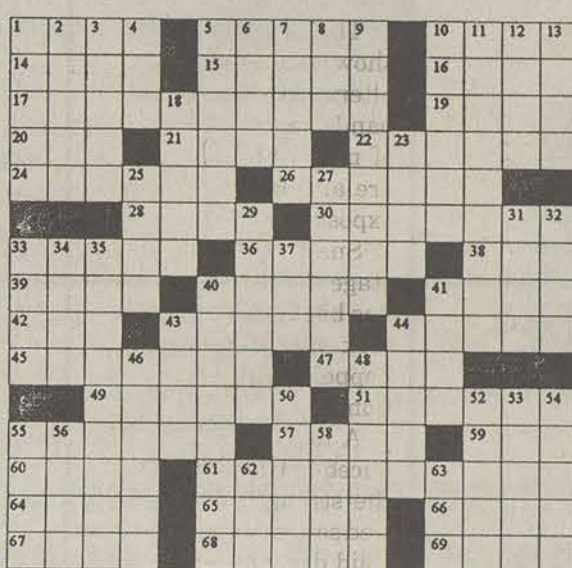
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By Gerry Frey



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1 Monopoly need
5 Choicest part
10 Sr. org.
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15 Pole dance
16 Ice
17 Important Monopoly player
19 Deflated tire
20 Prefix for three
21 City slicker
22 Instructs
24 Assisted
26 Get back
28 Impetuous
30 Daily toil
33 Newborns
36 North American tribe
38 Baseball's Carew
39 Woe is me
40 Spice
41 Ponder
42 A short religion
43 One cubic meter
44 Underground conduit
45 Particulars
47 Concordes & others
49 Inborn
51 Tie-down
55 Approximate
57 "A Death in the Family" author
59 French island
60 Verbal
61 Monopoly proofs of ownership
64 Retain
65 Exemplary
66 Unconfined
67 Proof readers word
68 Confection
69 Ripped
- DOWN**
1 Termination of life
2 Accustom
3 Mr. DeMille
4 Superlative ending

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- 5 Atmospheric mists
6 Watermelon residue
7 Middle East prince
8 Mr. Lincoln
9 Monopoly lien
10 Romance
11 "Property _____": Monopoly goal
12 Horse of a different color
13 Teachers' favorites
18 Notions
23 Rank
25 Mr. Clinton, briefly
27 Obliterates
29 8 Down's nickname
31 Apple leftover
32 German river
33 Irish poet
34 Away from the wind
35 Monopoly St.
37 Title of respect
40 Monopoly avenue
41 Nuisance
- 43 Chinese: Combining form
44 Horse
46 Short sock
48 Rock 'n roller Dan
50 Consumed
52 Sacred: Combining form
53 Church official
54 Visualize again
55 Flagmaker
56 Ero, eras, _____
58 Happy
62 Actress Lupino
63 Newt

Quotable Quote

"Business is like riding a bicycle—either you keep moving or you fall down."

Anonymous

PROTEST

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But not every case of supposed "harassment" by the city has involved students who were necessarily in violation of the ordinance.

One GSU graduate and resident of Hawthorne, Jana Seneker, reported that a white car had been slowing down to about "two miles per hour" in front of her house and the driver seemed to be observing it. Seneker, who graduated in December, said the incident occurred during fall quarter. She said only three students lived there, but there were frequent visitors due to group meetings. She said the city may have been observing to see if too many people lived there.

Seneker also conducted a project for her discussion class in which she interviewed Godbee regarding the ordinance. A transcript of the Nov. 9 interview was later forwarded to Hood.

In one question, Seneker asked, "Is the ordinance mostly aimed at students?" She says he responded with a straight "yes" answer.

Friday afternoon, Godbee clarified the response.

"The students are the ones caught up in it, but it's really aimed at the owners of the property," Godbee said. "It's a shame the students are caught up in it. ... What can I say? They're the ones involved. But it's not necessarily directed at students."

Godbee, who has been on his job for a year, said picture-taking by city marshals has been limited and only for the purpose of finding "probable cause" for a court summons.

He said that after the evidence is presented to the municipal court, it is up to the judge to take further action against the residents.

"We have to let it run for awhile ... and be persistent," he said.

TOURNEY

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About five minutes later Drexel's starting center fouled out.

Five Eagles scored in double figures. Autrey led the scoring with 24 points in 24 minutes. Center Marysue James added 15 points and seven rebounds.

The final score was 99-64 GSU. It was the most points the Lady Eagles have scored this season.

"We had watched them play their first game and we knew that they liked to play a pressure defense so we wanted to force them to run with us because we thought that we could beat them at our game," Autrey said.

The Lady Eagles beat Liberty University in the opening round of the tournament.

GSU used a trapping defense

against the Lady Flames, and led 43-28 at halftime. The Lady Eagles went on to score 47 in the second half, as they blew out the Lady Flames, 90-55.

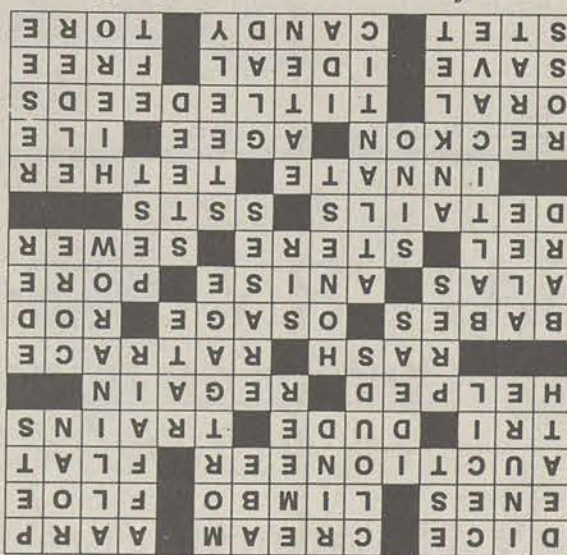
Johnson and Tarsha Askew scored 20 points each to lead GSU in scoring.

Two GSU players, Askew and Johnson, were named to the All-Tournament team.

Johnson was also named the tourney MVP. She had 33 points, seven assists and four steals for the tournament.

"I didn't come out and try for the MVP award, I just tried to play as well as I could," said Johnson.

GSU's next game is tonight at 7:30 p.m., against the South Carolina Lady Gamecocks.



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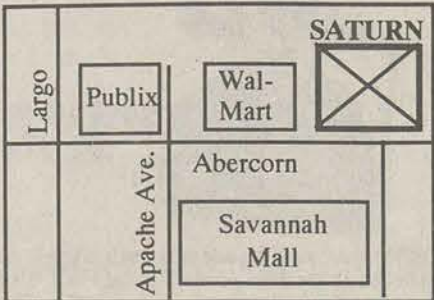
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